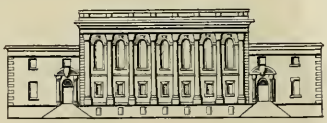
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"God gives all men all earth to love,
But, since man's heart is small,
Ordains for each one spot shall prove
Beloved over all."

—KIPLING.

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WE know that this subject for dedication is the same as that of past annuals. It will continue to be a fitting subject as long as there exist love and devotion. But there might not come another chance for us to express what we know to be in the hearts of all. So in grateful and all too inadequate appreciation of the pride with which they greet our successes, however small; of the grace with which they overlook our failures, however great; for their love, their sacrifices, and above all, their understanding, we dedicate this book

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OUR FAMILIES

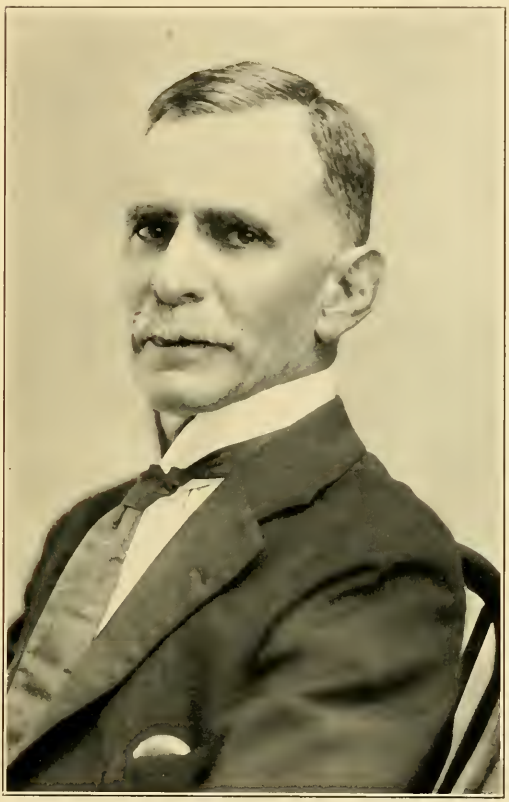
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Emblem: Peacock

Motto: "Honor ante honores"

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PITTSBURGH, PA.
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A good mind, used well. Deft in the domestic virtues; piquant.

JANE BECKER
CINCINNATI, OHIO
Social Sciences

A girl who is not afraid to work and still be pleasant about it. Tireless and lovable withal.





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Competent and reliable. She is fond of reading, yet at the same time, quick to enjoy the lighter side of life.

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TOWSON, MD.
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Clear-sighted and far-seeing. Vividly awake to all that is going on around her.





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ROCKY MOUNTAIN, N. C.
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Broadly versatile; possessed of quiet ability and keen intellect; nevertheless, she is modest in her achievements.

LAURA DARRAGH
NEW BRIGHTON, PA.
French

Gifted with talent which she willingly shares; self-confident and reserved.





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LOUISE GIBBON
CHARLOTTE, N. C.
English

Oriental in appearance; Anglo-Saxon in stability; Gallic in humor and charm.

EUGENIA GOODALL
STAUNTON, VA.
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"Suites to the sweet;" and our Student Government rooms have never held a more competent and gracious personality than 'Genia.





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LAURA WELLER GRAHAM
ROME, GA.
Social Sciences

Vivacious; perfect proof that a girl can he both attractive and capable; unprejudiced and independent.

ISABELLE BARRINGTON GREASON
ESSEX FALLS, N. J.
English

Restless energy; gifted with sane views on life and a pleasing assurance of manner.





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MARIAN GREENE
PLAINFIELD, N. J.
English

Effervescent; unplumbed depths of resourcefulness and good nature. She is clever.

SUSAN HAGER
LANCASTER, PA.
Mathematics

An easy frankness which serves to soften an innate knowledge of humanity. Amiable and careless.





Senior Class

DORA HANCOCK
UNIVERSITY, VA.
Biology

Dignity in its most attractive form. Blessed with precision.

ADELAIDE HARRIS
CONCORD, N. C.
Social Sciences

The number and variety of her friends border on the infinite. An air of childish naivete.





Senior Class

DOROTHY HERBISON
INDUSTRY, N. Y.
Biology

A Dickens girl; self-possessed and pleasantly capable.

ELIZABETH HODGES
SOUTH BOSTON, VA.
Sociology

Cherubic. You smile because her eyes do. Unselfish.





Senior Class

MARGARET HOGUE
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
English

Given to impressions and enthusiasm; an unerring instinct for discerning the true from the false.

MARTHA JAMISON
CHARLOTTE, N. C.
Social Sciences

Petite and demure. A sports girl who has developed her life in other ways as well.





Senior Class

MARTHA LEE
CHARLOTTE, N. C.
History

Exquisitely dainty; known throughout school as "the girl who is never catty."

GERTRUDE McGIFFERT
DULUTH, MINN.
Mathematics

Calm and unhurried. Quick of comprehension and capable of sympathy.





Senior Class

MARTHA McHENRY
MACON, MISS.
Latin

Restful; diligent; domestic; musical; helpful and sympathetic.

ELIZABETH McQUEEN
KATONAH, N. Y.
Social Sciences

The perfect scholar. A distinctive personality; considerate.





Senior Class

ELIZABETH MANNING
SPARTANBURG, S. C.
Mathematics

A red-headed diplomat with a marvelous faculty for leadership and an unbiased love of justice.

ELEANOR MILLER
LYNCHBURG, VA.
English

Friendliness. A glimpse of charming depths caught in her smile; utterly feminine.





Senior Class

ALMENA PERKINS
SIMMESPORT, LA.
English

An optimistic cynic with a rapier-like sense of humor; daring and eccentric in her views; genial.

MARY NADINE POPE
CLEVELAND, OHIO
Sociology

Resourceful in the extreme; capable of setting for herself a definite goal and achieving it.





Senior Class

RUTH PRATT
ALDAN, PA.
Social Sciences

She possesses the sort of personality that people try to express when they say "fascinating."

LUCY MARION REAVES
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
English

Culture; the lasting impression of clear, pure music. Affable.





Senior Class

MARY REED
MILWAUKEE, WIS.
Biology

Conscientious in her own work and generous with her assistance to others.

MARY SAILER
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
Social Sciences

Dependable in the utmost degree. Consistently pleasant; inquisitive.





Senior Class

JULIET SELBY
MARTINS FERRY, OHIO
English

A girl who is animated and appealing. It is pleasant to be with her.

MILDRED STRODE
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Chemistry

Imbued with an arresting wit and a pleasing sophistication of manner.





Senior Class

MARY STURGIS
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Sociology

Amiable; a love of detail which colors her presence with individuality.

RUTH TAYLOR
PITTSBURGH, PA.
English

Amused and amusing. This girl is a friend worth having.





Senior Class

HELEN TREMANN
ROCK ISLAND, ILL.
Physics

A gift for doing things; a poise not easily upset.

EVELYN WAY
RALEIGH, N. C.
Latin

An excitable nature blended well with scholarly inclinations; considerate.





Senior Class

MARY ELIZABETH WELCH
ST. PETERSBURGH, FLA.
English

Languid; a respect for tradition; contented.

AMY WILLIAMS
EAST ORANGE, N. J.
Social Sciences

Brilliant. Radical ideas subdued by common sense; temperamental.





THE JUNIOR CLASS



Junior Class

Colors: Green and Black

Flower: Honeysuckle

Motto: "Ne Obliviscamur"

Emblem: Oak Tree

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Junior Class

RUTH ABELL

Wistaria; Lombardy poplars on a spring day; the blessed damozel.

HELEN ADAMS

A Whistler painting; chimes; a glove handkerchief.

CORNELIA ATKINS

Puffed rice; Ladies' Home Journal; pink and white dimity.

MARTHA BACHMAN

"Dreamer of Dreams;" riding boots.

Junior Class



DOROTHY BAILEY

Four-leaf clovers; Hals' "The Laughing Cavalier;" sou'westers.

ANNE BARRETT

Orange sofa cushions; cream; sleigh bells.

KATHERINE BLOUNT

Diana; snow-bent spruces; greyhounds.

DOROTHY BOOTH

Castanets; Black Narcissus; Klondike poppies; diamond-studded heels.



Junior Class

MARY BRISTOL

Seagulls; paper dolls and Shetland ponies.

HELEN CARTER

Cotton fields; wrought bronze; deep violin tones.

MARTHA CLOSE

Florentine leather; cosmos; a Christmas carol.

ELIZABETH COBB

Silver slippers; a black and white silk scarf; Coty's Paris.

Junior Class



JANE CUNNINGHAM

Hot buttered rolls; cretonne and jonquils.

MARIETTA DARSIE

Teddy-bears; wayside shrines; crocuses.

MARGARETTA DENMAN

Saxophones; black tulle; lipstick and Pomeranians.

POLLY CAREY DEW

Young deer; rose-petal china; drawings by W. T. Benda.



Junior Class

ADELAIDE DOUGLASS

Jumping-jacks; scenic railways; mountain creeks.

PAGE DUNLAP

Quiet corners; pongee; andirons.

GUDRUN ESKESEN

Galoshes; barberry candles; tiered Viking ships.

JANETTA FITZHUGH EVANS

We feel honored that Mrs. Evans chose '26 for her return, for she has easily become one of our best known and beloved members.

Junior Class



HELEN FINCH

Satin slippers; a tortoise-shell mirror; peacock feathers.

ELIZABETH FORSYTHE

Kentucky cardinals; Romany patterans; marigolds.

ELINOR GREEN

Handworked samplers; tea-kettles; braided rugs.

MILDRED GRIBBLE

Stenciled furniture; batik smocks; peonies.



Junior Class

DOROTHY HAMILTON

Fox-terriers; a sprig of holly on a coonskin coat.

TAVENNER HAZLEWOOD

Sketches by John Held, Jr.; pink ruffles; larkspur and mignonette.

GERTRUDE INGERSOLL

Sundown in Tahiti; crickets; sweet-grass.

WANDA JENSCH

Orderly sewing baskets; pansies; Irish lace.

Junior Class



DOROTHY KELLER

Purple sage; driftwood flames; Dutch dolls.

MARGARET LAIDLEY

Starched collars and cuffs; seashells; straw-flowers.

EDNA LEE

Golf sticks; sweet frosted limeade; silver cloth.

MARY ELIZABETH LOUGHERY

Parasols and neat little aprons; powder blue; flutes.



Junior Class

MILDRED LOVETT

Lullabies; "Lavender and Old Lace."

MYRTA MACGREGOR

Alabama Syncopaters; Fair week; sunflowers.

DOROTHY MCKEE

A Watteau fan; sweetheart roses; lace Valentines.

ALBERTA MCQUEEN

Tulips; oil paintings; hand-carved cedar chests.

Junior Class



VIRGINIA MACK

Walking and talking dolls; parrakeets; Kate Greenaway pictures.

MARGARET MALONE

"Isthore na Erin;" Peter Pan; tabasco sauce.

ELIZABETH MATTHEW

A Steichen print; silver maples; white-capped waves.

ANNE MAYBANK

White linen; tea for two; "his girl."



Junior Class

ELIZABETH MOORE

Ionic columns; amethysts; directoire modes.

HELEN MUTSCHLER

Japanese lanterns and jade; music boxes.

HENRIETTA NELSON

Hans Andersen's fairy tales; peasant blouses; Tinkertoys.

PRISCILLA NOLL

A demi-tasse; a carved ivory pendant; Persian rugs.

Junior Class



KATHARYN NORRIS

Airedales; smoke from burning leaves; zinnias.

LOIS PETERSON

Campfires; "Don Quixote;" Spaulding sweaters.

KATHARYN PEYTON

Black lace and confetti at Mardi Gras; yellow taffeta.

MARGARET POSEY

Bantams; wild honey; forget-me-nots and asters.



Junior Class

DOROTHEA REINBURG

A porcelain shepherdess; "The Little Colonel;" prisms.

MARGARET REINHOLD

Football games; a catboat running free on a stormy day; roadsters.

JANE RIDDLE

Hallowe'en; thoroughbred colts; sun-sparkled leaves.

ELIZABETH ROUNTREE

An old-fashioned bouquet; stained-glass windows; clear crystal vases.

Junior Class



MARJORIE SHEPHERD

Cut glass; the eternal question; Carl Sandburg.

CATHERINE SHULENBERGER

Mediaeval philosophers; parchment shades; monastary bells.

VIRGINIA LEE TAYLOR

Le pauvre Pierrot; rag dolls; D'Artagnan.

CHRISTINE THOMAS

Easter flowers; book ends; grey kid gloves.



Junior Class

KATHARINE TRACY

Newsboys; tambourines; Cocker spaniels.

MARION VAN COTT

Awninged porticos in the late afternoon; leopards; sport clothes at Pimlico.

CORNELIA WALES

White rabbits; "Old Kaintucky," pearls.

BARBARA WARE

The New England coast; brown thrushes; marionettes; geraniums.

Junior Class



MARY T. WATKINS

Spray; turquoises; Punch-and-Judy shows.

RUTH WEITZENKORN

Purring kittens; diamond bracelets; silver fox fur.

MARGARET WHITE

An English garden; tatting; framed chromos.

KATHLEEN WILLIS

Sunlight on ice; choker beads; Vanity Fair.





THE SOPHOMORE CLASS



Sophomore Class

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Motto: "Spectamur Agendo"

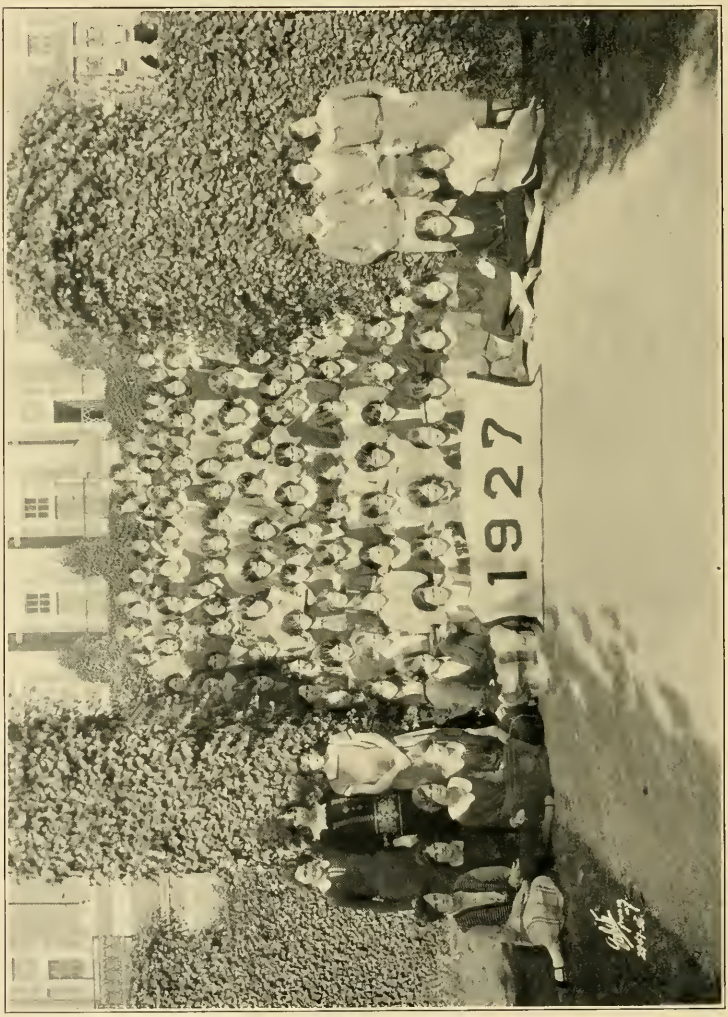
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Bartz, Helen
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Brady, Elizabeth
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Brown, Madeline
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Eskeson, Alice
Franke, Virginia
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Gibbon, Alice
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Orgill, Lucy
Orr, Gretchen
Patton, Anna
Payne, Pauline
Pollard, Julia
Powell, Margaret
Quisenberry, Elva
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Von Schilling, Sara
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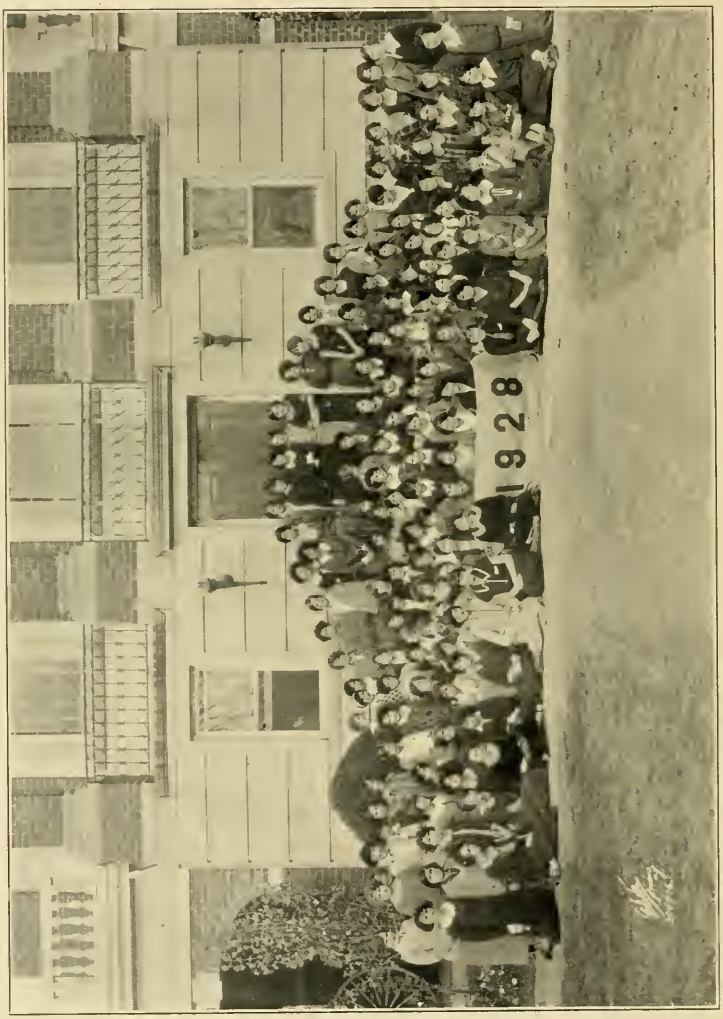
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Flower: Clematis

Emblem: Swan

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Anderson, Gertrude
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Babbit, Alice
Barrow, Lucile
Beeson, Adaline
Bell, Mary Louise
Bird, Caroline Page
Branch, Eleanor
Brightbill, Katharine
Bristol, Caroline
Brodie, Bessie
Brown, Louise
Bruske, Barbara P.
Bunting, Dorothy
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Conway, Charlotte
Corpening, Elizabeth
Councill, Elizabeth
Crane, Elizabeth
Culver, Mary
Dance, Sarah
Darby, Dana
Davis, Helen
Douglass, Elizabeth
Ellis, Clarice
Emery, Katherine
Everett, Sarah
Failing, Elizabeth
Farrell, Emily
Finch, Lucille
Foote, Elizabeth
Ford, Virginia
Fortson, Nora
Fuller, Margaret
Gibbs, Elinore
Ham, Mary Mills
Hardie, Helen
Hardy, Helen Jane
Harms, Elisabeth
Harned, Louise
Harris, Emma Nan
Harrold, Alice
Hartsuff, Tade
Hartt, Evelyn
Hipple, Virginia
Hodnett, Margaret
Horton, Charlotte
Huger, Elizabeth
Humel, Dorothy
Jackson, Elizabeth
James, Elizabeth
Jayne, Marion
Jelley, Susan
Jones, Elizabeth
Joy, Elizabeth
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King, Nancy
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Kohn, Eleanor
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Page, Catherine
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Poindexter, Jane
Pope, Flora
Prescott, Elizabeth
Price, Anne Beth
Ritchie, Lois
Robins, Elizabeth
Robinson, Frances
Sample, Frances
Schaumleffel, Helen
Schiel, Elizabeth
Schmitt, Valmai
Schoentgen, Jane
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Sheppard, Adela
Sherrill, Nancy
Shidler, Mary
Sibley, Marion
Slaback, Dorothy
Slomer, June
Snyder, Gladys
Sollitt, Grace
Sommers, Marion
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Walker, Phyllis
Watson, Jocelyn
Webb, Alice
Welch, Fanny
West, Winifred
Whelpley, Marjorie
Whitehouse, Elizabeth
Wilkinson, Barbara
Willcox, Elizabeth
Williamson, Jean
Wilson, Julia
Wood, Lillian
Woodward, Elizabeth
Worthington, Evelyn
Wyckoff, Dorothy



ACTIVITIES



EUGENIA GOODALL, *President*

Student Government Association

Through individual co-operation, individual responsibility, and individual honor, we feel that we have attained the greatest good for the greatest number. It is an ideal of the students to consider Student Government a part of their lives at Sweet Briar, to work for it as though they were working for their own betterment, and to value it as one of their own possessions.

OFFICERS

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KATHERINE BLOUNT
NAR WARREN TAYLOR
ELIZABETH MOORE



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Margaret Hogue
Katherine Blount
Elizabeth Manning
Elizabeth Moore
Mary Stuart Cassard
Laura Graham
Nar Warren Taylor



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Margaret Hogue
Eugenia Goodall
Amy Williams
Jane Becker
Elizabeth Manning
Edna Lee
Elizabeth Moore
Katherine Blount

Elizabeth Rountree



JANE BECKER, *President*

Sweet Briar Christian Association

Sweet Briar is situated in a community which offers her many opportunities for service which she tries to embody in her Christian Association. There is the Indian Mission, Almshouse, new community library in Amherst, work with the County Nurse, and any number of other interests in which we have had a part. Our organization can use every one of the girls in its work; in this way it is inducive to a closer fellowship on the campus, and in turn brings the College into a closer relationship with the community.

OFFICERS

ADELAIDE HARRIS *Vice-President*
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BETTY MOORE *Treasurer*



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Adelaide Harris
Frances Burnett
Eleanor Miller

Mary Bristol
Ruth Lowrance
Dorothy Herbison

Elizabeth Moore
Helen Smyzer
Mary Craighill



Martha Ambrose, *President*

Dramatic Association

In spite of unusual difficulties encountered this year, Paint and Patches has upheld its standards; and with the co-operation which exists between club and students and faculty, it promises an appreciable progress during 1925-26. We are fortunate in having Miss Randall as our adviser, to whom the sincerest gratitude is due for her interest and tireless zeal; this, combined with the enthusiasm of the members, gives us every hope for a successful future.

Officers

Adelaide Harris *Vice-President*
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Lois Allen *Treasurer*



DRAMATIC EXECUTIVE

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Ruth Pratt
Hilda Harpster
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Susan Hager
Martha Bachman

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Polly Cary Dew
Virginia Franke
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Hilda Harpster
Margaret Hogue
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Gwin Harris
Wanda Jensch
Gertrude Kinsley
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Robins Rich
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Josephine Snowden
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New Members

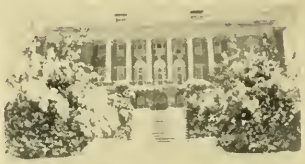
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Betty Austin
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Daphne Bunting
Mary Butler
Clayton Calloway
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Elizabeth Foote
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Alice Gibbon
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Alberta MacQueen
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Mildred Wilson
















ALICE IN WONDERLAND



Elizabeth Rountree, *Chairman*

Student Drive

On December 3, the Student Drive re-opened officially with a student meeting, at which the new organization and plans for the coming year were put forth. Due to the absolute impossibility along academic lines of the complete chairmanship being placed in one person, the executive board conceived the idea of a dual responsibility, residing in the chairman and the Cabinet collectively.

This organization has many plans for raising money, some of which are under way. With the help of the alumnae, we are looking forward to a very prosperous year.

Executive Committee

Marjorie Shepherd
Lois Peterson
Betsy Harrison
Margaret Walton
Isabelle McPheeters
Dorothy Booth
Eleanor Miller
Jeanette Boone
Martha Ambrose
Margaret Reinhold
Elizabeth Manning
Dorothy Garland

Edna Lee



DRIVE COMMITTEE



Martha Lee, *President*

Tau Phi

Tau Phi is an honorary society. It is composed of a number of upper class students particularly adapted to the enjoyment and pursuit of literary, artistic, and scientific interests. Informal meetings are held twice a month at Sweet Briar House.

Officers

Martha Lee *President*
Amy Williams *Vice-President*
Polly Cary Dew *Secretary-Treasurer*

Members

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Mary Stuart Cassard
Martha Close
Mary Craighill
Polly Cary Dew
Elizabeth Forsythe
Laura Graham
Marian Greene
Margaret Hogue
Martha Lee
Edna Lee
Elizabeth Manning
Martha McHenry
Almena Perkins
Jane Riddle
Virginia Lee Taylor
Barbara Ware
Amy Williams



TAU PHI



Elizabeth Manning, *President*

International Relations

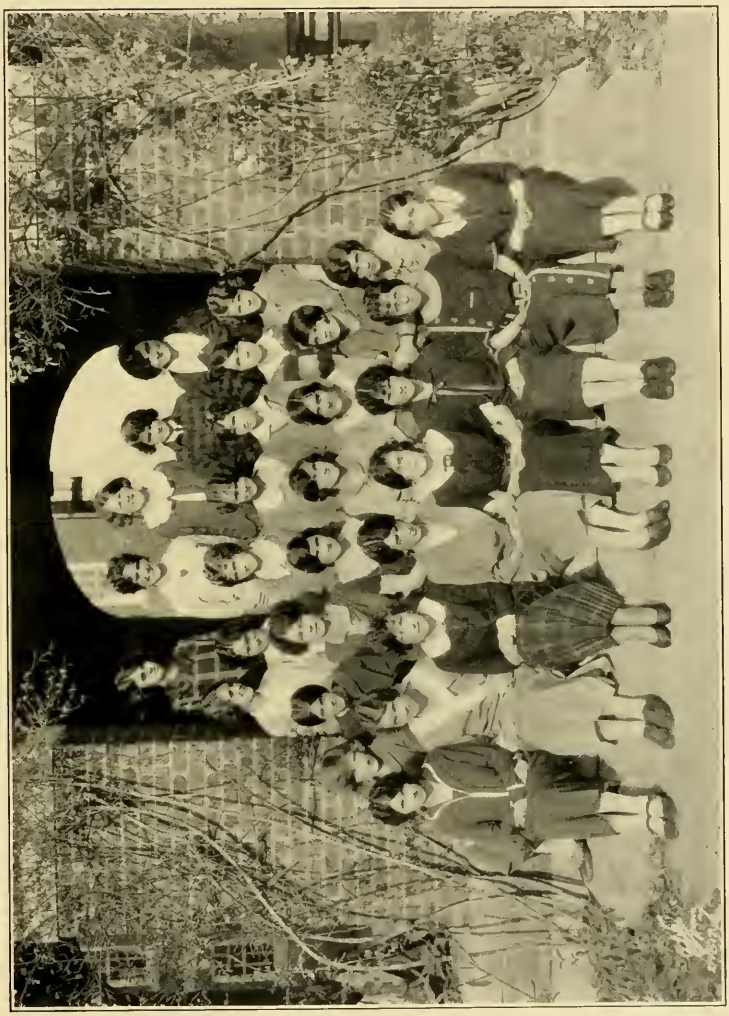
Because Sweet Briar is in a measure isolated, the discussion of topics of international interest is peculiarly important here. The bi-weekly meetings of the International Relations Club are very informal, and visitors are always welcome at them.

Officers

Elizabeth Manning *President*
Laura Weller Graham *Secretary-Treasurer*

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Eugenia Goodall
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Marion Greene
Dorothy Herbison
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Gertrude McGiffert
Martha McHenry
Betty McQueen
Elizabeth Manning
Eleanor Miller
Lucy Reeves
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Mary E. Loughery
Peggy Malone
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Barbara Ware



INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS



Barbara Ware, *President*

Le Cercle Francais

Le Cercle Francais gathers together those girls who are especially interested in France and the French language and arts. Essentially social, it aims to promote a knowledge of the French customs and interests, outside of the classroom.

Officers

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Laura Graham
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Marian Greene
Helen Hazeltine
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Mildred Lovett
Elizabeth Luck
Elizabeth Manning
Rebecca Manning
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Glee Club

LUCY MARION REEVES, *President;* MARY ELIZABETH LOUGHERY, *Accompanist*

SOPRANO

RUTH ABELL	SUSAN JELLY	RUTH LOWRANCE	JANE POINDEXTER
HELEN ADAMS	DORIS LAKE	ELIZABETH LUCK	GLADYS SNYDER
LAURA DARRAGH	MILDRED LOVETT	RUTH PRATT	CLARA WHEELER

SECOND SOPRANO

ELEANOR ALBERS	MARTHA LEE	ELIZABETH MATTHEW	MARTHA THOMAS
MILDRED GRIBBLE	BESS LOWRANCE	ELIZABETH MOORE	MARY E. WELCH
	KITTY WILSON		

ALTO

MADELINE BROWN	WANDA JENSCH	LOIS RITCHIE	SUSAN TALBOT
CAROLYN COMPTON	REBECCA MANNING	JERRY REYNOLDS	RUTH TAYLOR
	JANET MACKAIN	JULIET SELBY	

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BESSIE BRODIE	ADELAIDE HARRIS	MADELYN MARKLEY	ISADORA O'BRIEN
BARBARA BRUSKE	MARGARET KOCH	KATHERINE MACMAHON	LILLIAN WOOD



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Elsetta Gilchrist
Dora Hancock
Hilda Harpster
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CHEER PRACTICE



FOUNDER'S DAY MARSHALL



HOUSE PRESIDENTS



FIRE CHIEF



COLLEGE CHEER LEADER



THE FIRST RETURNS OF '24



HONOR STUDENTS





CLASS SONG LEADERS



ROUND ABOUT CAMPUS



ATHLETICS



MARGARET REINHOLD, *President*

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KATHERINE BLOUNT *Head of Hockey*
DOROTHY BOOTH *Head of Basketball*
KATHARYN NORRIS *Head of Lake*
ELEANOR MILLER *Head of Tennis*
JEANETTE BOONE *Head of Track*
ELSETTA GILCHRIST *Head of Hiking*
MARTHA BACHMAN *Head of Riding*



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Vice-President

Martha Jamison
Secretary

Mary Sailer
Treasurer

Riding Leaders

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Jane Becker
Dan Boone
Madeline Brown
Elizabeth Cobb
Bebe Gilchrist
Gwin Harris
Margaret Laidley
Edna Lee
Anne Maybank
Katherine Voris

Hiking Leaders

Nita Ashurst
Ruth Crenshaw
Elinor Green
Betsy Harrison
Dorothy Keller
Lois Peterson
Eugenia Thomason
Gertrude Gulick

Class Representatives

Laura Graham *Senior*
Lois Peterson *Junior*
Gwin Harris *Sophomore*
Flora Pope *Freshman*



KATHERINE BLOUNT
Head of Hockey

Varsity Hockey Team

Katherine Blount *Captain*	Gwin Harris *Right Inside*
Jeanette Boone *Right Halfback*	Betsy Harrison *Right Fullback*
Margaret Posey *Left Halfback*	Katharyn Norris . . . *Center Fullback*
Katherine Blount *Left Inside*	Lois Peterson *Left Fullback*
Adelaide Douglass . . . *Center Forward*	Margaret Reinhold *Left Wing*
Elsetta Gilchrist *Right Wing*	Caroline Compton *Goal*

Substitutes

Dorothy Booth — Marian Chaffee

Hilda Harpster

Senior–Sophomore Hockey Team

Mary Craighill *Captain*	Martha Jamison *Left Wing*
Elsetta Gilchrist *Right Wing*	Gertrude Gulick *Right Wing*
Jeannette Boone *Center Half*	Marian Chaffee *Right Full*
Hilda Harpster *Center Full*	Katherine Agard *Left Half*
Mary Sailer *Left Full*	Caroline Compton *Goal*
Betsy Harrison *Left Inside*	Gwin Harris *Right Inside*

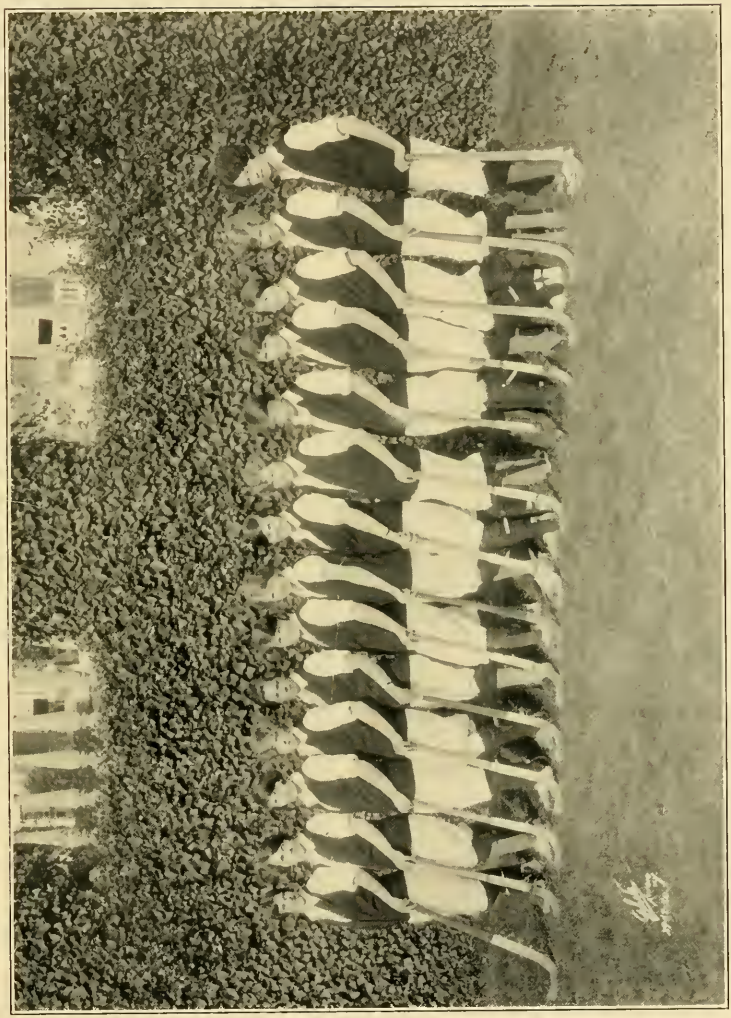
Daphne Bunting *Right Half*

Junior–Freshman Hockey Team

Katherine Blount *Captain*	Lois Peterson *Left Fullback*
Adelaide Douglas . . . *Center Forward*	Katherine Norris *Center Half*
Katherine Blount *Left Inside*	Margaret Posey *Right Halfback*
Elizabeth Jones *Right Inside*	Margaret Reinhold *Left Wing*
Mary Bristol *Right Wing*	Elizabeth McQueen . . . *Right Fullback*
Dorothy Booth *Left Halfback*	Evelyn Claybrook *Goal*

Substitutes

Marian Jayne — Katherine Solliti



VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM



SENIOR-SOPHOMORE HOCKEY TEAM



JUNIOR-FRESHMAN HOCKEY TEAM



ELSETTA GILCHRIST
Head of Hiking



DOROTHY BOOTH
Head of Basketball

Varsity Basketball Team

Evelyn Claybrook	*Forward*
Grace Sunderland	*Forward*
Elizabeth Moore	*Center*
Jeanette Boone	*Side Center*
Elsetta Gilchrist	*Guard*
Dorothy Booth	*Guard*

Substitutes

Dorothy Hamilton — Louise Bristol
Lois Peterson — Dorothy Keller
Elizabeth Cobb

Senior–Sophomore Basketball Team

Margaret Walton	*Forward*
Caroline Compton	*Forward*
Susan Hager	*Center*
Jeanette Boone	*Side Center*
Elsetta Gilchrist	*Guard*
Eugenie Thomason	*Guard*

Substitutes

Gertrude Gulick — Daphne Bunting
Jane Warfield — Margaret Leet

Junior–Freshman Basketball Team

Evelyn Claybrook	*Forward*
Grace Sunderland	*Forward*
Elizabeth Moore	*Center*
Louise Bristol	*Side Center*
Dorothy Keller	*Guard*
Dorothy Booth	*Guard*

Substitutes

Dorothy Hamilton — Elizabeth Cobb
Lois Peterson — Helen Adams



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM



SENIOR-SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM



JUNIOR-FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM



ELEANOR MILLER
Head of Tennis



Failing, Douglas, Reinhold, Kohler

Tennis

Much interest has been shown in tennis this year, as manifested both in the singles tournament in the fall, and the excellent team which defeated Lynchburg College and won the annual cup again. There were many entries in this year's tournament, and on Founder's Day the finals were played, of which Marion Van Cott was the winner, and Grace Kohler the runner-up. The team, composed of Margaret Reinhold, Elizabeth Failing, Grace Kohler, and Adelaide Douglas, was one of which we may well be proud.



Marion Van Cott
Winner Tennis Singles



KATHARYN NORRIS
Head of Lake



KATHARYN NORRIS
Winner of Lake Day

Lake Day, 1924

CANOE RACE—
- Sophomore (Bunting, Harrison) . . . First Place
- Junior (Norris, Lee) . . . Second Place
- Senior (Craighill, Miller) . . . Third Place

25-YARD DASH—
- Gibbon, A. . . . First Place
- Bachman, M. . . . Second Place
- Dew, P. C. . . . Third Place

440-YARD DASH—
- Norris . . . First Place
- Dew, P. C. . . . Second Place
- Walton and L. Brown . . . Third Place

FORM SWIMMING—
- Norris . . . First Place
- Dew, P. C. . . . Second Place
- Miller . . . Third Place

DIVING—
- Gibbon, A. . . . First Place
- Maybank, A. . . . Second Place
- Jackson, E. . . . Third Place

DOG PADDLE RELAY—
- Sophomore . . . First Place
- Freshman . . . Second Place
- Junior . . . Third Place

CENTIPEDE RACE—
- Freshman . . . First Place
- Junior . . . Second Place
- Senior . . . Third Place

FLOATS—
- Senior . . . First Place
- Sophomore . . . Second Place
- Junior . . . Third Place



JEANETTE BOONE
Head of Track

Field Day, 1924

High Jump	Von Maur	4 ft., 3¾ ins.
Running Broad Jump	Gilchrist	14 ft., 6½ ins.
Hop, Step, and Jump	Gilchrist	14 ft., 3 ins.
75-Yard Dash	Harris	9.2 seconds
Hurdles	Harris	9.1 seconds
Shot-put	Swannell	27 ft., 9 ins.
Javelin	Boone	75 ft., 6 ins.
Baseball	Boone	190 ft.
Discus	Keller	52 ft., 9 ins.
Relay Race	Seniors	30.4 seconds



Jeanette Boone
Winner of Field Day







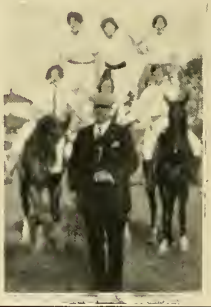
















MARTHA BACHMAN
Head of Riding

















MAY DAY



ANNE HARRELL JAMES
Queen of May

May Day Court, 1924

Queen of May
Anne Harrell James

Maid of Honor
Mary B. Wilson

Scepter Bearer
Muriel MacLeod

Garland Bearer
Josephine Von Maur

Ladies of the Court

Gwendolyn Watson
Laura Graham
Annie Ford
Mary Gladys Brown
Delphine Norton
Elizabeth Pape
Carolyn Flynn
Adelaide Harris
Mary Marshall
Elizabeth Rountree
Eugenia Goodall
Louise Gibbon
Margaret Elliot
Dorene Brown
Ada Tyler
Grace Merrick
Dorothy McKee
Elizabeth Holtzman
Jane Becker
Susan Hager

Flower Girls

Thelma Jones
Mae Brown
Florence Bodine
Dorothy Lipscomb
Katherine Agard

Page
Martha Lee

Heralds

Claire Hanner
Theodora Maybank

Leaders of Maypole Dance

Mary Rich
Robbins Rich



"The south wind is coming back, bringing the fine season, and the flowers, and the grass, her sweet family, along with her . . . and the spring is turning white and red in every place. There is a cheerful look on the meadows, and peace in the sky, and the sun is well pleased, I'm thinking, looking downward, and the air and the waters and the earth herself are full of love . . ."

J. M. Synge.

















May Day Dance, May 3, 1924

Led by

MISS ELIZABETH GUY with MILLING BERNSTEIN

Assisted by

MISS FRANCES NASH with CURRY PORTER

INVITATION COMMITTEE

HELEN MOWRY, *Chairman*

ELIZABETH PAPE SUSAN SIMRALL

DECORATION COMMITTEE

MARTHA CLOSE, *Chairman*

MILDRED HUDSON MARIAN SWANNELL

Music by Ambassador Hotel Orchestra
of Richmond, Virginia



Mid-Winter Dance, February 6, 1925

Led by

Miss Alice Gibbon with Paul Whitlock

Assisted by

Miss Claire Hanner with Robert Walker

Invitation Committee

Margaret Williams, *Chairman*

Mary Meade Janie Rice Brown

Decoration Committee

Elizabeth Mathews, *Chairman*

Carolyn Compton Mary Butler

Refreshment Committee

Mildred Wilson, *Chairman*

Madeline Brown Martha Ambrose

Music by Weidemeyer Orchestra
of Huntington, West Virginia

Commencement Week, 1924

SATURDAY, MAY 31

Senior Garden Party.
Final Play.

SUNDAY, JUNE 1

Baccalaureate Sermon—Dr. Robert E. Speer.
Step Singing.
Vesper Service, in the Boxwood Circle—Dr. Robert E. Speer.

MONDAY, JUNE 2

Alumnae Meeting.
College Luncheon for the Graduates, Alumnae, Faculty, and Guests.
Class Day Exercises.
Artists' Recital—Winston Wilkinson, violinist; assisted by Elsie Wood, pianist.

TUESDAY, JUNE 3

Commencement Exercises.
Conferring of Degrees.
Address, "Personality and Education"—Dr. Carl E. Grammer, President of the Board of Directors.

Final Play, May 31, 1924

A THOUSAND YEARS AGO

A Romance of the Orient

By PERCY MACKAYE

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Turandot, Princess of Pekin	SARAH MERRICK
Zelima, her slave	DOROTHY GOFF
Atoum, her father, Emperor	MARIAN SWANNELL
Calaf, Prince of Astrakam	KATHERINE KLUMPH
Barak, his servitor	CELIA MARSHALL
Chang, Eunuch	GERTRUDE KINSLEY
Scaramouche, Punchinello, Pantaloon, Harlequin — Vagabond Players from Italy	HILDA HARPSTER, CAROLINE COMPTON, MARTHA BACHMAN, MARGARET ELLIOT
Capocomico, their leader	ELIZABETH ROUNTREE
Lords of the Royal Divan	ELLEN NEWELL, MARGARET KRIDER, EDNA LEE, KATHERINE BLOUNT
Beggars	MARGARET MALONE, ELLEN NEWELL
Soldiers of Pekin	POLLY CAREY DEW, MARGARET HOGUE, ELSETTA GILCHRIST, ADA TYLER, JOSEPHINE SNOWDON
Princess' Attendants	REBECCA ASHCRAFT, DOROTHY MCKEE, ADELAIDE HARRIS, NANCY WALLOVER
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CATTYCORNER

TO OUR FRIENDS

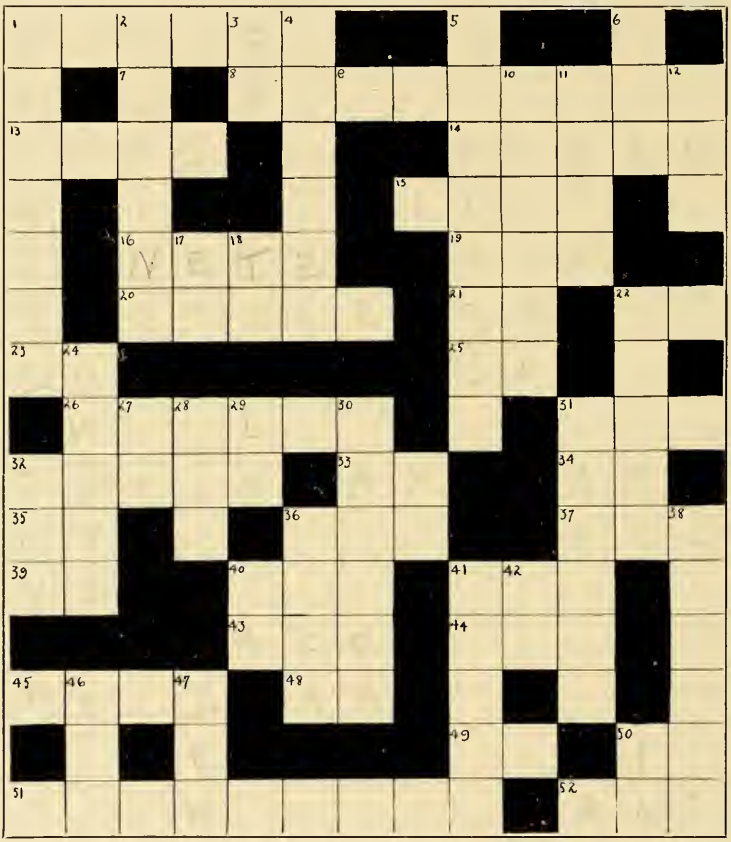
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In sincere appreciation of all they have done to make this annual a success, we dedicate this section to the following girls

MISS DOROTHY BAILEY
MISS JANE RIDDLE
MISS PEGGIE DENMAN

(Signed)

DOROTHY BAILEY
JANE RIDDLE
PEGGIE DENMAN



OUR OWN DOUBLE-CROSSWORD PUZZLE
(Respectfully dedicated to Mr. Worthington.)

HORIZONTAL

1. French name; also stylish name for potatoes.
8. Square bush. (This is spelled wrong.)
13. A worn-out ear of corn.
14. "'Gainst the rose against the . . "
15. Sleet without the S. (That's a hard one.)
16. . . . Ashurst.
19. Randolph-Macon Academy (abbreviation).
20. Big pebble.
21. South America (abbreviation).
22. Where are you . . ?
23. Another way of spelling Polly Carey's father's name.
25. First two letters of "onion."
26. Kin to the Prince.
31. What am!
32. The inside of a jelly roll.
33. Morning.
34. Next morning.
35. Same as 25.
36. Edge.
37. Real Sweet Letter (abbreviation).
39. Affirmation (without the "e").
40. O.
41. Carson's house president.
43. The high card.
44. Tea-house highballs.
45. Reid Grave's first name.
48. Abbreviation for horseradish.
51. Old Rip himself.
52. An insect prevalent in Manson (not sophomores).

VERTICAL

1. Where the apples live.
2. Birds that come in the Spring, tra la.
3. Sound made in translating.
4. Meaning woman.
5. A watch.
6. The General.
10. The original "Honey."
11. Jane Riddle's roommate.
12. June 2.
17. And (Latin).
18. Give it —— me.
22. Belonging to the first man.
24. Owens! That's it.
27. Miss McVea's niece.
28. The result of a fish dinner.
29. What denotes an adverb.
30. A gob.
31. One of those things that harps.
32. When we pass our exams.
36. Possessing the iron men.
38. Stronger form of like it.
40. The other American continent. (Abbreviation)
41. What some people give us.
42. On love. (Abbreviated.)
46. Uncle Tom's friend.
47. The right way to spell 23 horizontal.
50. Not out.

Our Confidential Theatre Guide

He Who Gets Slapped Norris vs. Voris in the Junior-Soph. battle
Abie's Irish Rose Izzy O'Brien
The Servant in the House Sterling
Big Boy Mr. Worthington
Fashions Bow Ties
Conscience Eugenia
Ashes Breakfast Bacon
Lazy Bones Sis McGregor
Great Music S. B. Orchestra
High Stakes A's
My Son Edith Miller's
The Comedienne Peggy Malone
The Farmer's Wife Mrs. Brown
The Guardsman CHIEF
In His Arms Any Saturday night
Dixie to Broadway Spring vacation
Grab-bag Mail line
Kid Boots Russian Choir
Scandals Wednesday evenings
Beggars on Horseback After paying that Amherst fee

The roll was mustered in Home Ec. class this morning. Hot dog!

Bedtime Story

Or, How Susy Chipmunk Put One Over

"WELL, kiddies," said Auntie Wailes, smiling down at the bright, eager faces of her Sociology Class, "You have been such good little girlies lately that tomorrow I have a great surprise in store for you."

"I bet it's a quiz," whiffled little Gloomy Bailey—but she was quickly hushed by Kay Norris, who bravely gurgled, "Maybe it's a trip to see the moo-moo cows"—for Katie was a cheery little soul and always ready to see the bright side of life.

"You're wrong, my midgets," chuckled Aunty Wailes. "It's a trip to the Epileptic colony"—and at this there was such a clapping of hands as you never heard, and cries of "Goody, goody!"—except from naughty Baby Hazlewood, who pouted because she didn't like to go out in the rain.

Bright and early next morning, happy indeed were fifteen gleeful little faces as they peered over the big white sheets and saw that their roommaties had already shut the windows and the sunbeam fairies were dancing over the 75-cent paper lamp shade bought by each and every one at Papa Guggenheimers'.

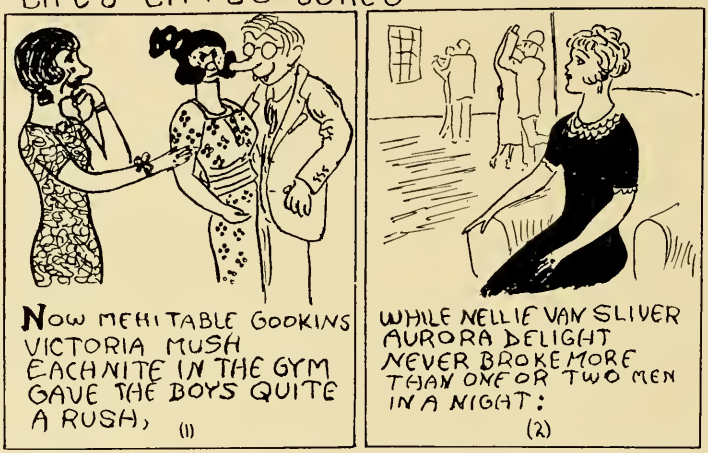
"We're off!" cried fifteen little voices, as they rolled away in Uncle Rhea's big yellow chug-chug, and "sure you're off—'way off!" echoed the merry winds as they whistled around the chimneys of Alumna Beth Hall. What a jolly ride the tots had, eating oranges and peanuts, and crowded in, seven to a seat, until finally—whoof!—they drew up in front of the big red buildings. "Just like my papa's house in New York," said little Kitty Blount, and the gang roared merrily.

"Where's Tom?" asked Janie Becker, and no one could answer but Betsy Rountree, who said, quick as a flash, "He's incapacitated at present because of a dispensation of the sine qua non, which of course, is further exteriorated by an acclimation and velocity of the antebellum . . ." But by this time all the kiddies were far away. On and on they went, and, with the exception of little Danny Boone, who had playfully got locked into a padded cell in the Dangerous Ward, events went on with little mishap.

Finally they came to the Hopelessly Imbecile Ward, and whom should they find there, chewing on sticks and counting happily on their fingers, but

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LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES —APOLOGIES TO GOLDBERG—



















There she goes
Just look at her clothes
That's Sweet Briar!

Tense Moments at Sweet Briar

Mouse runs under Miss Schiffer in the library.

Jo Snowden sneaks seven slices of bread, four pieces of toast, several slices of ham, and one glass of milk out of the dining room.

Dean boycotts chewing gum and fraternity houses.

Jinny Lee Taylor sneezes.

Miss Czarnomska calls the roll.

Freshmen post nominees in Refectory.

Ruth Pratt parts connection in the minstrel.

Any time a professor doesn't appear nine minutes after the last bell.

Miss Sparrow locks Randolph's piano.



$$$5.0000000000 Dollars Reward!!!

Dead or Alive

(Preferably Dead)

FOR ANY INFORMATION

Leading to the Apprehension or Arrest of the Three Noted Miscreants Pictured Above, as follows:

DICK WEITZENKORN
ROUGHNECK RIDDLE
DOPEY MACNEIL

Wanted for Murder, Larceny, Habeas Corpus, Taking Reserved Books Out of the Library, Almost Anything in Fact.

LAST SEEN IN AMHERST
AT
COFFEY'S CAFE

REWARD! REWARD! REWARD!

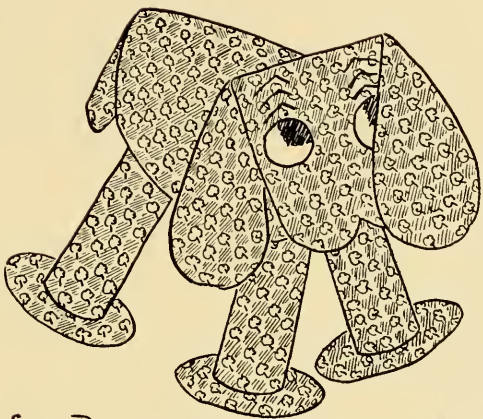
Song Hits

So This is Venice Wanda Jensch
All Alone With You (In a Little Rendezvous) Marian Greene
When Frances Dances With ME Dorothy Booth
Never Get No Place Blues Sue Milligan (on campus)
Me and the Boy Friends E. Rountree
Memory Lane The Boxwoods
From One 'Till Two We always chew on stew (this rhymes)
What'll I Do With two afternoon classes and Navarro at the Isis
Bagdad For more allowance
Go 'Long Mule At the Foundations
Too Tired To do any more of these things

Daisy's Garden

Lily Margaret Lovett
Pansy Martha Lee
Dandelion Sue Milligan
Orchid Margaret Cramer
Jack in the Pulpit Gwin Harris
Violet (shrinking) Susu Talbot
Sweet Pea Adelaide Harris
Carnation Milk
Tiger Lily Elizabeth Manning
Poppy Graham
Hollyhock Lois Peterson
Phlox The Honies

Is it really true that Pet Sheppard thinks "Pax in Bello" means "Freedom from Indigestion?"



SAYS BINGO THE PUP: "IT ISNT THE PURPOSE YOU SERVE IN LIFE; IT'S THE STUFF YOU'RE MADE OF THAT COUNTS."

Robt. W. Service at Sweet Briar

A bunch of the boys* were whooping it up*
In the Malamute Saloon;*
The kid that tickled the music box,*
Was playing a ragtime tune.*
Back of the bar, in a soho game,*
Sat Dangerous Dan McGrew;*
While watching him was the light of his love—
The lady that's known as Lou.*

Footnotes

Line 1*—Eugenia Goodall and company; on ginger ale and toasted chocolate sandwiches.
Line 2*—Teahouse.
Line 3*—Nancy King.
Line 4*—"'Gainst the Rose Against the Green."
Line 5*—Bridge—or checkers; you pays your money and you takes your choice.
Line 6*—K. Agard.
Line 8*—Ruth Pratt.

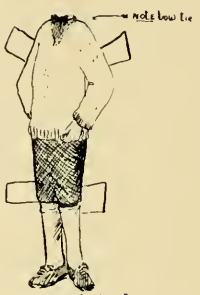
Sadie from Sweet Briar





"Campus Outfit"





"Perspiration Jacket"



"Amherst Outfit"





"Rah-Rah Outfit"

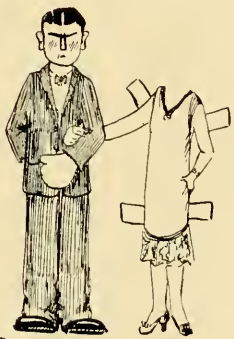
A New Cut-Out Series for the Underground.



"Lynchburg Lid"



"Gym Suit"



"Ye Lynchburg Talent"
(Detachable)



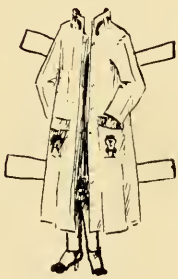
"Lynchburg Outfit"



"Plus Fours"



"Galosh"



"Slicker"

Newer Spoon River Anthology

(Apologies)

Elizabeth Manning

Passer-by, shed a few tears for me—
I started out as a success
With my A's and A's—
But the things we learn in college
Are of little use in life;
And Greek and astronomy
Did me little good
When, after graduation,
I tried to get a job
Driving the Sweet Briar bus.

Eugenia Goodall

I came, I saw, I conquered—
That's what I thought of my life
Until I finally conquered Student Government.
Then I became the conquered one,
And slaved and slaved,
Until, from blow after blow,
I finally checked out.

Newer Spoon River Anthology

(Continued)

Betty Joy

I thought I knew a lot when I came to college;
I found out
I was wrong.
But on my graduation,
My confidence was restored—
And so I set out to enlighten the world.

When, all too soon,
Someone told me that the reason
Santa Claus didn't shave his whiskers was
Because there isn't any Santa Claus;
And I died of a broken faith.

Marian Greene

I couldn't help it.
I had such curly golden hair—
And such
Big
Blue
Eyes.

Mid-Winters With Another Girl's Man

(Written with deep feelings and apologies to Tennyson.)

Break, Break, Break,
 On this poor stuck girl, O stags;
And I would that my tongue could utter
 How my heart and my dance step lags.

Ah, well for your Pops and your Tabo's,
 As they smilingly fight off the men;
Ah, well for the shy young maid,
 Who slips off with her "feller" at ten.

But the mocking dance goes on,
 To the wee small hours of the night;
And oh! for the touch of a breaking hand,
 And the words, "I would break if I might."

Break, Break, Break,
 Give me just one break, O stags!
That I may silence the laughing jeers
 That will come from the balcony hags.


THE THUNG MUNGS
THE DASHING DANDIES
THE AINT'S AND ASSES

The Lighter Side of College Life



The One and Only comes calling. Harry, who has dropped from the North for a special—very special—visit, is being shown the beauties of the campus by Dorothy, and is trying valiantly to appear interested in the Foundations and oblivious to the stares of the girls leaning from Grammer windows. They, on the other hand, are trying to decide if he is as peculiar-looking as his picture, or vice versa. It will be a long time before Harry ventures South again.



Diplomatic relations. Betty is going to get a telegram through to Amherst by three-thirty or die in the attempt; meanwhile, however, precedence on the 'phone is held by four faculty members and two bus drivers. Betty's hopes of letting Jack know that he can come over this week-end are rapidly vanishing.



One of these moments when it would be thoroughly satisfying to murder one's roommate. Mary has just gotten enough mail to keep her busy reading the entire morning—while Hazel, her r.m., after having stood in the mail line for a half-hour, draws a postcard from Aunt Susie in Peoria. There is a decided need for better averages in life.



The Earnest Worker. Maizie has helpfully volunteered to entertain her friends' dates while the friends finish cleaning up the suite—and at the present her efforts seem to be successful. All too successful, when the girls come down and find the weaker sex disposed to talk of nothing but "that cute little dark-haired . . ." Next Sunday Maizie will be left to wash stockings.

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EXTRA!!

MISS TAYLOR

NAMES HER JUNE COURT BEVY OF BRIAR ROSIES

Miss Ruth Taylor, of the dusky city, was today unanimously appointed Queen of the June Court. This action was taken by Miss Taylor herself. She was charmingly modest about this, and took the honor with extreme grace.



Her first official step was to announce that the court would be composed of the first 57 signing up for the honor—"Every one a pickle," as she so gracefully put it. She then conferred with her maid of honor, Miss Peggy Posey, concerning the costumes. This is not official, but it is understood from good authority that the colors will be those of the American flag, the two Bunting sisters being train bearers. The pages are to be Pages 45 and 46 from the Book of Etiquette. This Court will be chosen at twelve, between next Sunday and Monday. Each member, as she joins the ranks, will be given a Ku Klux costume to don in order that none will be incriminated or no preference may be shown.

INTERESTING GENEALOGICAL DISCOVERY

MISS HAM QUESTIONED AS TO HER FOREBEARS

One of our leading members, Miss Mary Mills Ham, while attending a social hop at one of the nearby schools, was questioned concerning her lineage by one of her partners. The question was couched in the following language: "Pardon the familiarity, but are you one of the old Virginia Hams?" Encouraged by this reference to the family smokehouse, Miss Ham tells us that she has written to Swift and Armour, asking for information about her ancestors, and will doubtless soon be able to prove that she is a direct descendant of Roger Bacon.

INAUGURATION OF THE CHIEF

Following the departure of our Romeo, who has doubtless gone across the tracks to play before some other Juliet, we are pleased to announce the arrival of a new guardian, with a regular uniform and everything. "Chief," as he is already known to the general public, is becoming an essential member of our community, and seems very interested in the take-offs and goings-on of college life.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Virginia Whitlock, ex-'25, is starting a promising season this month with John Barrymore. She is a world-famous tragedienne.

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Lucy McKenzie, ex-'27, because of many years of experience, is now the head of a large tobacco firm in South Alabama. Success is assured.

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Gladys Park, ex-'26, has recently accepted a position as private secretary to Dr. Lummis, our former dean.

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Elizabeth Holtzman, ex ex ex, has been appointed director of athletics at one of our larger institutions of physical education.

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Dorothy Jones, ex-'26, is at present taking a course in applied photography.

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Mrs. Lamb Pie (nee Sophie Lou Hall, ex-'27), is this year devoting her time to the writing of a group of short essays entitled, "How to Hold a Husband."

The Briar Patch

THE DAILY SWEET ANYTHING

LAUNDRY LISTS

Sue Hager gave up Ruthie Pratt for Lent.

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Great strides have been made in the general charm of a dozen or more members of the Freshman Class. Under ordinary circumstances we would be conceited enough to attribute this to S. B. influence. But we have found that the underlying cause is a book recently acquired, and entitled "How to Become Attractive in Six Lessons."

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Last year we laughed at the lovebirds from Bill to Becky, but this year the goldfish (Stockton to Forsythe) are even funnier.

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It has often been rumored that Sweet Briar is an Episcopal school, but now Kitty Peyton assures us that it is non-sectarian, because we are all girls.

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What does Kay Norris mean when she says that Mr. Martin's hands are nice to play with?

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The Ku Klux has a serious rival on the campus in the form of the Sigma Beta Kappa Beta Wu's; Peg Reinhold being strongly suspected of being the main Fiery Cross.

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For Tau Phi pins and senior rings, apply to Pauline Payne.



BOOKS WORTH READING

"I Object," by Al Perkins. A carefully sustained volume of exposition and argumentation, vigorously asserted.

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"Let There Be Lights (on Sunday nights);" by Randolph parlor. A best seller. Daring secrets revealed. Words and music by M. Brown.

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"Ghost and Other Stories," by Third Floor Gray. Hair-raising episodes featuring the Hole in the Ceiling, and Dorothy, the girl ghost. Incidental screams by M. Hogue.

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"Athletic Aesthetic Apache Dancing," by Torchy McPheeters and Marian Taber. Treat 'Em Rough, or Fourteen Falls a Minute. Free bottle of horse liniment furnished with each volume.

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"How To Be a Barber," by Alice Babbitt. Earn money in spare moments. The dope on Delilah; Bravo for the Boyish Bob.

WANT ADS

Wanted: Somewhere to have a Sunday afternoon date.

Wanted: A variation in the Refectory menu.

Wanted: A dog catcher.

Lost: An Alpha Chi Rho pin; if found, please return to TAB HAZLEWOOD.

Lost: Guess what, at the Deke House at Carolina.—LOUISE GIBBON.

For Sale: Lace pillows; wholesale.—Poindexter, Wilson, Whitehouse.

For Sale: Extra copies of the Spring number of the "Brambler." See Amy Williams.

Found: Back again, by Ted Clark and Margaret Elliot.

On Exhibition: Beaded dresses, Sweet Briar Special; on third floor Grammer. See Talbot, Meyer, Jayne, Austin, or Finch.

POETRY CORNER

When the cats increase on campus,
And there's onion in the milk;
And our Sunday-meeting dresses
All are changed from serge to silk;
And we sniffle, and we snuffle,
As we flounder through the mire,
And the radiators warm up—
Spring has come back to Sweet Briar.

Topics of the Day, 1924-25

SEPTEMBER

15—Freshmen greeted by Mr. Rhea and Misses Wailes and Lee.

18—Convocation—farewell Freedom.

19—Hail to Presidents Miller, Lee, and Jones (Emily)—Student Associates run rampant.

20—S. B. C. A. party—the T. H. is a long way in the rain for both the escorts and the escortees.

24—Higgy lost. K. Agard and Ruth Taylor return after five days of hard travel.

25—Higgy returns. Brave Eugenia takes blow after blow.

26—Junior Jollities. V. Lee Taylor entertains.

27—Return of the Natives—Dave Boatwright and T. Gray Coburn.

28—Freshmen play lulu birds at breakfast.

OCTOBER

3—Sophomores begin to camp in wait for Freshman Serenade.

4—Juniors win Lake Day—Kay Norris wins glory. Buildings rock with Freshman-Sophomore Serenade.

6—Tau Phi bids.

7—Freshmen wear evening dress to breakfast. Betty Whitehouse appears in nightgown.

8—Tau Phi initiations. Tramp shot at by Romeo discovered to be Polly Carey Dew.

9—Sue Milligan swears off wearing stockings.

10—Sue Milligan starts wearing stockings again. Ruth Draper and Jane Riddle both sit on stage.

15—M. Brown goes down to vote with the Republicans and the white folks, but "keep cool with Cal" is the result of the straw vote.

17—French play is appreciated (and understood) by the audience.

21—Black goat causes riot on campus. Natives thrilled by Amherst County Day.

23—K. Voris rides to hockey on horseback.

24—Founders' Day.

28—Varsity Council attempts to awe the freshmen.

30—Rotary Banquet. Babe Albers' title as the "Kodak Girl" officially recognized. Alumnae Serenade.

31—Halloween. Mrs. Worth provides appropriate entertainment.

November

4—Elections. The nation follows Sweet Briar's example.

5—S. B.'s labor problem—waitresses walk out, and Home Ec. classes turn strike-breakers—"Genius Joe" Snowden is assured of a bright future in Childs'.

12—"Paint and Patches" initiation. Also "Aints and Asses."

14—Senior-Sophomores win from Junior-Freshmen.

19—Kitty and Eugenia return from Vassar with many ideas (good and bad).

20—"Alice in Wonderland" a great success. Back to our childhood.
Seniors give the sophomores a bridge party.

22—W. and L. Troubadors troupe over.

December

3—Russian choir takes everyone by storm. Helen Finch makes gallant attempt to hold curtain up; third-man-from-the-end violently smitten with Dorothea Reinburg.

4—Martha Ambrose and Lib Rountree leave for Dramatic Conference.

5—Freshmen get a taste of junior night life as shown in Purple Swan Cabaret.

7—Dashing Dandies vs. Mighty Bulls football game called off.

14—Carol service inspires us with Christmas spirit. Accompaniment furnished by radiator.

16—Tau Phi imparts culture.

17—Glee Club a howling success. Sis Reeves deserves hearty congratulations.

18—Athletic Minstrels teach us the latest song hits.

19—Exodus.

JANUARY

6—Back to the greasy grind.

12—Senior and several juniors campused. Bad example.

16—Library becomes popular.

19—General Lee and Dot Bailey honored at lunch.

20—Bachaus awes and inspires.

22—Peewee Payne and Lois Allen waste many hours waiting to follow the fence to Academic.

29—Diversion furnished by wandering minstrel and mouth organ.

FEBRUARY

1—"Rest, rest for the weary."

2—Dr. Crawford jeopardizes life.

3—Social successes leave for W. and L. Fancy Dress.

5—"Impossible to come; letter follows."

6—Our own little Mardi Gras.

11—E. Rountree next year's Student Government president.

13—Who says Friday the Thirteenth isn't unlucky?—ask the Psych. Class.

14—Samplers St. Valentine's favorite candy.

19—Intelligentia get free food.

23—Eugenia for May Queen.

MARCH

2—Entire Annual board commits suicide and Annual goes to print.—Selah.

Statistics

Presidents of Student Government Association

1907-08—Bessie Jackson
Frances Murrell
1908-09—Nan Powell
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1911-12—Eugenia Buffington
1912-13—Eugenia Buffington
1913-14—Rebecca Patton
1914-15—Harriet Evans
1915-16—Margaret Bannister
1916-17—Virginia Sandmeyer
1917-18—Louise Case
Marianne Case
1918-19—Isabel Wood
1919-20—Helen Johnson
1920-21—Fanny Ellsworth
1921-22—Alice Earley
1922-23—Virginia Stanberry
1923-24—Margaret Nelson
1924-25—Eugenia Goodall
1925-26—Elizabeth Rountree

Presidents of Y. W. C. A.

1907-08—Nan Powell
1908-09—Mary Virginia Powell
1909-10—Loulie Wilson
1910-11—Loulie Wilson
1911-12—Bessie Grammer
1912-13—Dorothy Grammer
1913-14—Henrietta Washburn
1914-15—Anne Schulte
1915-16—Genie Steele
1916-17—Jane Henderson
1917-18—Dorothy Neal
1918-19—Dorothy Neal
Caroline Sharp
1919-20—Florence Ives
1920-21—Mary R. Taylor
1921-22—Ruth Fiske
1922-23—Ada Tyler
1923-24—Ada Tyler
1924-25—Jane Becker
1925-26—Mary Bristol

Presidents of Athletic Associations

1909-10—Mary Virginia Parker
1910-11—Margaret Dalton
1911-12—Elsie Fogel
1912-13—Elizabeth Franke
1913-14—Alice Swain
1914-15—Zalinda Brown
1915-16—Zalinda Brown
1916-17—Cornelia Carroll
1917-18—Cornelia Carroll
1918-19—Florence Freeman
1919-20—Nancy Hanna
1920-21—Burd B. Dickson
1921-22—Burd B. Dickson
1922-23—Elizabeth Taylor
1923-24—Frederica Bernhard
1924-25—Margaret Reinhold
1925-26—Margaret Reinhold

Presidents of Dramatic Association

1907-10—Eugenie Griffin
1910-11—Margaret Cobb
1917-18—Charlotte Seaver
1918-19—Katherine Taylor

1911-12—Mary Tyler
1912-13—Mary Tyler
1913-14—Rachel Farbush
1914-15—Rachel Farbush
1915-16—Martha Darden
1916-17—Jane Pratt
1919-20—Katherine Taylor
1920-21—Catherine Cordes
1921-22—Margaret Mierke
1922-23—Lorna Weber
1923-24—Kathryn Klumph
1924-25—Martha Ambrose
1925-26—Edna Lee

Editors-in-Chief of the Annual

1909-10—Nan Powell
1910-11—Jennie Hurt
1911-12—Frances Watson
1912-13—Mary Pinkerton
1913-14—Ruth Maurice
1914-15—Ellen Howison
1915-16—Ruth Watkins
1916-17—Charlotte Seaver
1917-18—Caroline Sharpe
1918-19—Maynette Rozelle
1919-20—Mary Taylor
1920-21—Alice Earley
1921-22—Harmo Taylor
1922-23—Marian Swannell
1923-24—Louise Wolf
Amy Williams
1924-25—Martha Bachman
1925-26—Rebecca Manning

Business Managers of the Annual

1909-10—Frances Murrell
1910-11—Esther Kelly
1911-12—Elsie Zaegel
1912-13—Mary Tyler
1913-14—Harriet Evans
1914-15—Margaret Bannister
1915-16—Mary Bissell
1916-17—Vivienne Barkslow
1917-18—Delia May Gilmore
1918-19—Mary Virginia Crabbs
1919-20—Fanny Ellsworth
1920-21—Marion Walker
1921-22—Rebecca Janny
Elizabeth Hall
Lydia Purcell
1922-23—Eleanor Harned
1923-24—Gertrude Kinsley
1924-25—Edna Lee
1925-26—Jeannette Boone

May Queens

1909—Margaret Cobb
1910—Josephine Murray
1911—Josephine Murray
1912—Eugenia Buffington
1913—Mary Tyler
1914—Ruth Maurice
1915—Ruth Watkins
1916—Rebecca Stout
1917—Martha Darden
1918—Catherine Marshall
1919—Helen Johnston
1920—Helen Beeson
1921—Rhoda Allen
1922—Mary Munson
1923—Virginia Stanberry
1924—Harrell James
1925—Eugenia Goodall



How I Learned the Secret—You, Too, Can Change Your Whole Life

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

DON'T put this down! It's not like all the rest. On the contrary—I knew I wasn't ugly—I had discovered the usefulness of Blue Jays—and it wasn't even necessary for my best friend to remain silent. However, I lacked the indescribable something that marks us goils as knockouts! Why, every time I went to a dance I never got a chance to show what Arthur Mewry had done for me through the mail—instead I got left so flat I felt like a phonograph record—and the flat-heads who passed me by must have had the milk of human kindness skimmed like S. B. milk—for they never offered a suggestion.

But they say, "A little child"—you know—and so, lo and behold, one day our little country cousin steps in town for a brief holiday—and here's where the change comes! He followed around a bit—sized 'em all up—and burst forth with the following:

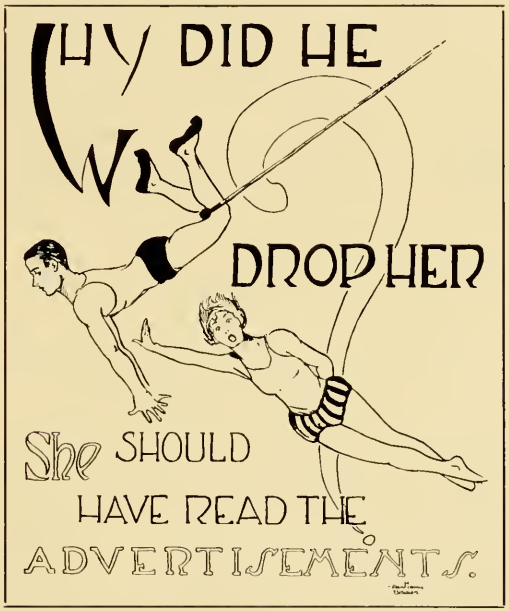
"Gal," he says, "you ain't such a nub. Course you would never win the Miss N. Y. in an Atlantic City parade, but with a few of these daring dresses you'd come purty nigh to looking like the rest."

With that he tells me how sister Maria learned to make her Sunday-go-to-meeting rags from a magazine. So I embarked on a new correspondence course, praying it would bring me more success than the aforementioned ones. And I ask you—look at the result! Am I not the social success?

What I have done any half-wit can do. Why, in a week I knew all the names of the new colors, and in a month, I personally and alone created a model that made Lanvin look like the color they named after him.

Dressed in this little model, neat but not gaudy—me and the cousin stepped out. It was a perfect miracle—all the uptown dames looked so far downtown that it would take all day to get there. And from that night since, I just can't meet the demands.

As I said before, any half-wit can do it. So why don't you try? Don't miss this glowing opportunity! Send today for the pamphlets on "How to Become a Society Queen by a Few Well-Directed Stitches."



It was the night of the Big Show. For months she had been working out the double flip with him, had been planning for it—dreaming, even, of the moment when the music would suddenly crash and she would slip gracefully from her trapeze into his arms.

And then—it happened! From the very first he seemed to fail to respond, seemed nervous and disinterested, even though she tried her best and turned somersault after somersault to catch his attention. But it was only at the final moment, when he deliberately turned aside and left her to fall through the air and hit with a dull thud in the sawdust, that she realized it to be something her best friend hadn't told her about.

That's the insidious thing about it. If this girl had read advertisements and taken them to heart, she would have been spared endless humiliation. Be warned by her example.

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STIMULATING!

Lessons Furnished With Every Chaw

TESTIMONIAL

"We have been using it for the last thirty years, and find the effects to be instantaneous and uplifting."

(Signed) Bill Quisenberry
K. Voris
Jo Snowden
C. Compton
Sue Milligan her (x) mark

ANOTHER TESTIMONIAL

"Never again."

(Signed) Gwin Harris.

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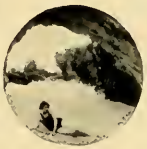
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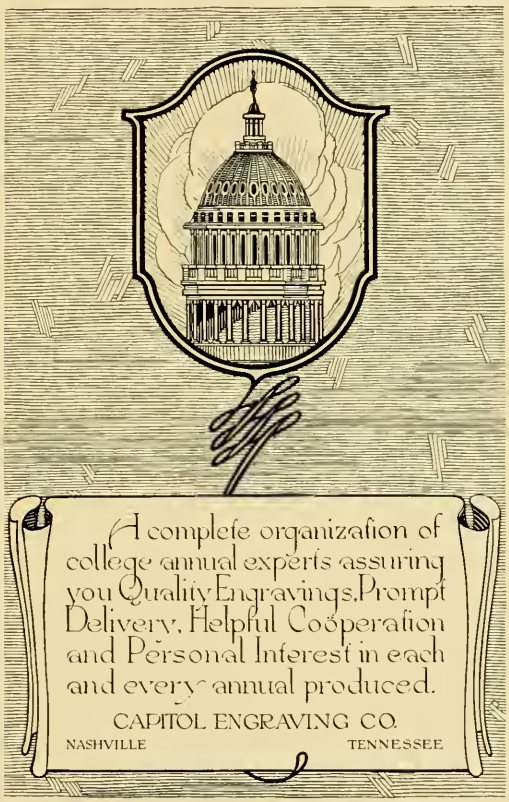
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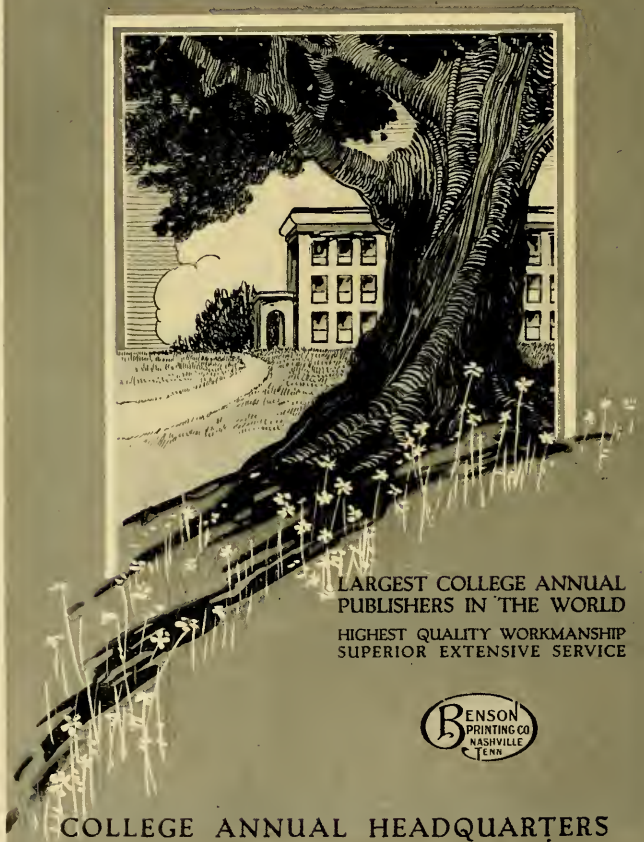
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